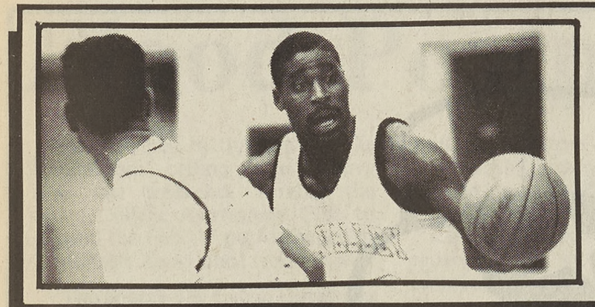
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Inside Today:



UTEP to LAVC

see page 6

Tomorrow is the last day to process add cards.

Director exacts *Revenge* on moviegoers

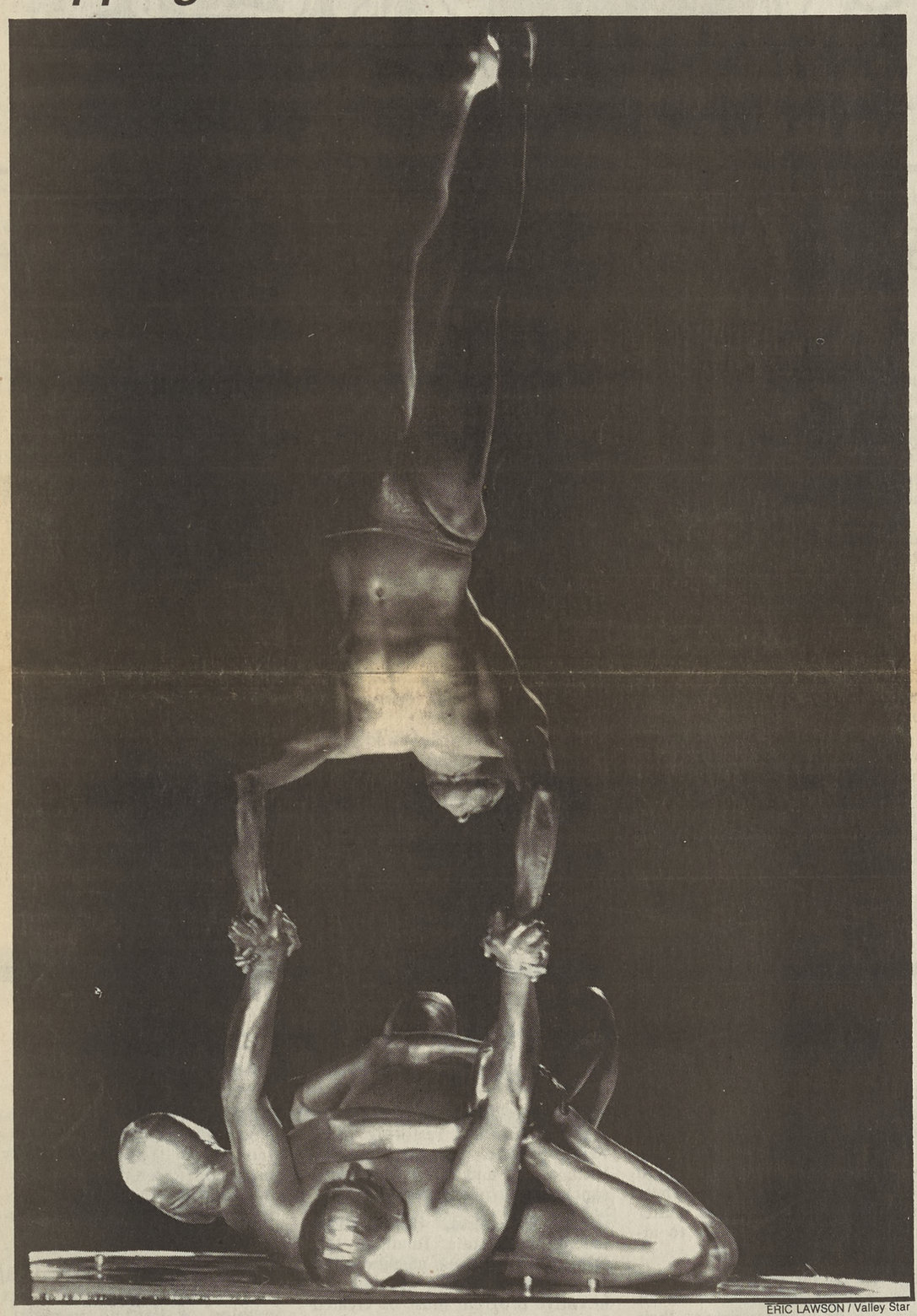
see page 4

VALLEY STAR

Thursday
February 22, 1990

Van Nuys, California | Serving Valley College for 41 years | Vol.41, No.16

Gripping feat ...



ERIC LAWSON / Valley Star

LOW IMPACT ACROBATICS - Acrobats perform amazing stunts during last weeks Circus Vargas. The circus was held in a parking lot in Hollywood.

Executive Council

ASU seats open

By DIANA E. MOSS
News Editor

With the conclusion of Tuesday's ASU Executive Council meeting, four more seats have been filled. But, a stalemate prevented the filling of the remaining six seats on the Council.

Four of the vacant positions were filled Tuesday through applications received by the Executive Council. Those seats are: Joel Sanchez, treasurer; Sean DuPont, corresponding secretary; Dolores Gonzalez, recording secretary; and Paul Serrano, commissioner of campus improvements.

Sworn in, to their newly elected positions, at Tuesday's meeting were: Chris James, chief justice; Joyce Almario, commissioner of Asian concerns; Derek Shelton, commissioner of black studies; and Martin Enriquez-Marcus, commissioner of evening division.

These positiions were filled at last week's Executive Council meeting. The officers were sworn in by the ASU president, Lisa Walker.

Marcus objected to taking the oath of office, because of the way it was written. Through a motion approved by the Council, Marcus was allowed to take a modified oath.

As of Tuesday's meeting, only six seats on the Executive Council were yet unfilled. Those seats are: vice president, commissioner of athletics, commissioner of women's concerns, commissioner of scholastic activities, historian and parliamentarian.

The stalemate was caused by varied interpretations of Article IX, Section 5A of the ASU Constitution, referring to the number of votes needed to elect a new vice president.

Article IX, Section 5A states as follows: ... The office of vice president shall be filled incase of vacancy by a two-thirds (2/3) absolute majority of the Executive Council.

Both Dr. Gloria Miranda, ASU adviser, and Walker said that the debate was over how many actual votes are needed to make up the two-thirds (2/3) absolute majority.

"They do have the numbers [of members] for voting in the vice president," said Miranda.

The confusion is caused by not knowing if the needed two-thirds vote is of the number of voting members or all of the members on the Executive Council. There are 18 currently filled positions, 24 total positions and 18 of the 24 are voting members.

In response to the problems of last semester's Council, Miranda said "We are going to have a very good Council ... with pushing things through and getting involved on campus."

"I don't see any problems with the Council," said Miranda. "Most are here to do their job."

Applications for the unfilled seats are available in CC 100 and should be returned to CC 100 or Walker in CC 102A, by Feb. 27 at noon.

Senate upset by mistakes

By JOE DON LEWIS
Editor in Chief

The Academic Senate has rejected both the catalogue and schedule for Spring 89-90, which contain numerous mistakes in areas such as graduation specifications and incorrect classroom numbers.

The Chair report from Dec. 7 recorded both the catalogue and schedule as being "unacceptable in terms of currency, accuracy, and professionalism." In addition, the Senate called on the College President, Dr. Mary Lee, to present a report by Feb. 15 of this year, outlining changes in procedures and policies to both remedy and avoid any future mistakes.

The acting Vice President of Academic Affairs, Robert Sprague, who oversees the production of both the catalogues and schedules, did not know the exact number of mistakes in the schedule [more than 80 at last count], but agreed that the recent issues were poorly done.

"It's not the [faculty] chair[persons problem]," said Sprague. "It's a problem we have to deal with within our office of instruction ... We just have to get it done accurately and get [the schedules and catalogues] done on time."

In addition, Sprague said the mistakes in the schedule have been added to the corrections list. In question of the planned addendum for the 89-90 catalogue last semester, Sprague said he had hoped to have had the addendum out by last December but that the final editing had not been completed. Sprague promised the addendum's distribution by the end of this month.

Also, the transfer of a district employee, Joan Koserich, to Valley is apparently underway in order to compile and distribute future issues of both catalogues and schedules.

Sprague said Koserich was transferred to Valley, in part, due to the recent decentralization of the Los Angeles Community College District. However, Sprague pointed out that Koserich was a former employee with the Office of Instruction at Valley and that she should be familiar with administration staff and procedures.

Villa did not feel one person or group was solely responsible for the mistakes but that a combination of events led to the erroneous publications. "In my opinion this is a very understaffed office," said Villa, who also claimed the codes being used between the administration office, the typesetter and the LACCD's data processing.

"How do typesetter's come up with duplicate numbers [in the schedule]?" Villa asked, in relation to some duplicate numbers cited in the recent schedule.

As explained by Villa, the punch cards, which depict specific class codes, being used by Villa, the typesetter and LACCD's data processing were different in configuration and led to some of the mistakes made in the schedule.

Teachers overload classes with students

By DORA ROMAN
Assoc. News Editor

Every semester, teachers go through a process of giving add cards to enroll students in already filled classes. Teachers then request a bigger room, which forces the deans to look for other rooms with less students.

This causes a chain reaction to occur with the moving of classes. "This is not a major problem," said Angelo 'Val' Villa, dean of academic affairs.

"Saying 'no' is very difficult when students ask a teacher to add a class," said Villa. "It's tough to be a teacher."

"It's simply hard to say 'no' to a student who wants to add," said Villa. Just like, "teaching is easy, but grading is hard."

Actually "teachers feel complimented by students trying to add their class," said Villa.

"Bring a beach chair," said Paul Passno, professor of mathematics.

"I never close a class," said Passno. "I take all students, but they know that they might end up siting on the floor."

"I'm here to serve the student," said Passno. "So, even though it is extra work for me, I am willing to do it for my students."

"I don't like to stand in line to wait for a seat," said Theresa, a student. "I'm enrolled in the class, and it becomes a drag to fight the crowd."

"I'm willing to do anything to stay in the class," said Marie, a math student. "I even did my test on my knees, writing on the door."

Some students are willing to sit on the floor to stay in a class, like Tony, a math student. "I don't mind, the teacher's cool and I love math."

Rigo, like many others, is dropping a class after sitting on the floor for two weeks straight. "I simply can't work on the floor, besides I can't see the board."

Other teachers, like Jack Sterk, speech department chair, add as many students as possible and drop students who have not attended the first and second class meetings.

"Enrollment has become a game of musical chairs," said Sterk. "Students just add for the sake of adding and are unaware that they are taking a student's place that really needs it."

"It's difficult to turn students down, because we teach courses that are required to graduate," said Jim Marteney, professor of speech.

"I simply get to class 20 minutes earlier to get a seat," said Warren. "I need the class."

— *Empty Classrooms* —

"We are being denied many projects due to the fact that LAVC is not considered a full time college," said Val Villa, dean of academic affairs.

Valley's funding is determined by ADA (average daily attendence) and WSCH (weekly student contact hours).

The state counts students from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.Valley's problem is that many of the classrooms are empty from noon to 6 p.m.

"Students work their schedules around their work," said Villa. "Before it was working around their school schedule.

Villa said that even though enrollment is down, more students are taking more units this semester. The drop in students and increase in units averages out in the end.

Compiled by Dora Roman

EVENT CALENDAR

Today-February 22

Noon—Collegiates for Life meets in B 68.
2 p.m.—Men's baseball vs. Long Beach City College.
6-7:30 p.m.—Workshop on the 1990-91 Student Aid Application for California in CC 104.
7:30-10 p.m.—Valley-Pierce Hillel sponsors an Open House for young Jewish adults, at 13162 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys. For more information, call Jan at Hillel at (818) 994-7443.

Friday-February 23

Noon—Collegiates for Life in B 68.
2:30 p.m.—Swim teams at College of the Canyons.
8 and 9 p.m.—Robin Stallings directs *Girl of My Dreams*, in TA 101. Admission is free.

Saturday-February 24

Noon—Men's baseball at Cerritos College.
8 and 9 p.m.—*Girl of My Dreams* in TA 101.

Tuesday-February 27

2 p.m.—Men's baseball at El Camino City College

Brotherhood ideal quells race hatred

By JEREMY L. BREWER
Opinion Editor

The other day I was walking across Monarch Square and noticed a group of people playing frisbee, some studying drama out-loud and still there were others who seemed content by just taking a nap.

On other days, I've passed through the fund raising barbecues of BSU and MEChA. The latter of which, I bought a couple of tacos from. And on both occasions, I thought to myself: "This is what campus life is all about, good friends and fun."

Valley is truly blessed—blessed with the personalities and ethnic diversity of its students, teachers and administration.

But imagine the alternative; imagine Valley as a homogeneous society. Imagine everyone has purple skin and pink hair; everyone wears maroon pants and orange shirts; everyone reads Stephen King novels and attends business courses; and everyone eats salami sandwiches and drinks grape juice.

But remember, these images are not vulgar because of their uniqueness. Rather, they would only become so if you had to live in a world that was painted the same, day in and day out.

For the purpose of our study, let's give these people a name. How about, *homo monotonous*.

Imagine visiting the planet of the *homo monotonous*. From region to region, from continent to continent, you discover that the architecture, music, art and literature are all the same.

WOW! Pretty damn boring, huh?

The opposite is true of Valley, which makes our campus so great. Enrolled here, is a sampling of everyone under the sun. These races do not even tell of the different personalities that roam the campus. I guess it takes all kinds.

But why does this racism and bigotry still poison our society?

Unfortunately, many of us on campus are not interested in learning about another's culture. From this ignorance, we become insensitive to the issues that are important to others. Finally, a boiling point is reached; needless bigotry and hatred is produced.

Valley must lead the way to end senseless hatred. Let's face it, our parents are not making great strides towards restoring strong race relations. We still have so much to learn from each other.

Is this beginning to sound like an old-fashioned *brotherhood* column?

GOOD!

Education and understanding is the key to brotherhood. At Valley, the opportunity to learn about others is great. Not only do we have a library full of books on other people's cultures, we also have classes such as Afro-American and Chicano studies as well as ethnic clubs.

It is up to the youth of the United States to end the enormous communication gap between cultures. Through the tools of education, all of us can end the senseless hatred.

The "dream" has still not become a reality!



Sex education is key to abortion issue

By TERESA WEEKS
Staff Writer

I admire people who stand up for what they believe, especially those who take action. People like volunteers at the skid row missions and those who volunteer their time helping children learn to read.

However, there is a qualification to that admiration. The action they take must be appropriate to the problem they are addressing.

For example, I do not admire people who parade up and down in front of Planned Parenthood clinics to protest abortion, but nor do I admire those who stage huge marches in favor of pro-choice.

Granted, these people are taking action. Unfortunately, they have not identified the real problem.

The real issue is not whether abortion should be legal. The real issue is finding ways to prevent unwanted pregnacies.

Just think how much good could be accomplished if both sides of the abortion issue would work towards education.

Wouldn't it be better if people were taught to prevent an unwanted pregnacy when they first became sexually active?

Moreover, people could also be taught certain values that could encourage them to postpone sexual activities.

The pro-life picketers and the pro-choice marchers could join together, pass out literature, give speeches, or hold seminars on the type of education they prefer.

Sex education, whether it be abstinance or birth control, taught in the home or at school, is the only permanant answer to the elimination of the abortion issue.

Letters to the Star

Teacher, student affair: innocent until proven guilty

In the Jan. 18th issue of the *Valley Star*, an anonymous student accused an instructor of interference between two lovers.

One was convinced to leave the other and then the student who left entered into a new relationship with the instructor. The nameless student, afraid that grades might suffer, solicited advice from unnamed sources. The unnamed sources told the nameless letter writing student that the instructor should be taken before the administration and charged with harassment.

If this change in relationships results in better grade than deserved, then yes, the student and the instructor are guilty of sexual harassment and should go before the administration.

They could also be charged with prostitution, should the administration decide that the selling and receiving of better grades constitutes prostitution on the part of both the student and the instructor.

If the student was ready for a new relationship, then the student and the instructor may only be guilty of making an unwise decision by not waiting until the end of the semester.

We should all be able to consider ourselves mature adults when handling various situations.

Did the nameless letter writer talk to the ex-lover and the instructor? Did the nameless writer ask the administration for guidance? Has the nameless student asked any counselor for help?

If the nameless letter writer can answer "yes" to any of the above questions then I can not consider the nameless letter writer a shining vindictive, spoiled brat whose favorite toy has been taken away.

Frances E. Haug

Sin, *a simplistic term that attaches blame to gays*

As the newly elected Commissioner of gay concerns here at Valley, I would like to take this time to respond to the letter concerning homosexuality that appeared recently in the *Star* (Jan. 11).

One of the reasons many straights dislike and distrust gays so much is because of what they think causes homosexuality. Along with mental illness and a few other mistaken ideas, one of the main reasons they come up with is *sin*.

Sin is a very handy idea for straights because it attaches blame and moral culpability to gays, thus making us responsible for whatever it is we seem to be doing. In turn, this makes it OK for gays to be the recepients of what ever kind of ill-treatment and punishment straights deem appropriate.

I have never understood why straights cling so tenaciously to their bizarre theory that gays are just willful, contrary people who thumb their noses at conventional heterosexual relationships. Given the contempt and hate heaped on gays in this culture, do they really think we choose to be different?

In fact, most gay people I know, including myself, realize that being gay is just an innate, built-in way of being and has been so since our earliest memories.

When you think about it, being gay doesn't really deserve all the hoopla and attention it gets, especially when you consider the real dangers facing us in the world today.

Stand up, speak out and above all, don't be afraid. Together we can make *homophobia* a thing of the past.

Jeff Nelson
Commissioner of Gay Concerns

'Leadership is needed' in war against illiteracy

By JEREMY L. BREWER
Opinion Editor

Busy-Busy-Busy. President Bush sure is busy bailing out the savings and loans, busy meeting with Gorbachev in Malta, busy at the environmental summit in France, busy invading Panama and bringing Noriega to justice. But what about all the hoopla our now commander in chief made about about illiteracy during his 1988 Presidential campaign?

The self-proclaimed "education President" promised to eliminate illiteracy, expand educational programs and increase funding. He announced no proposals at the education summit nor during the State of the Union adress that would transform our pathetic schools into competent learning institutions.

Bush has only been in office for one year; he's got three to go. But time is limited; the war on illiteracy must be waged, fought and won today. In Los Angeles, the inner city dropout rate among high school seniors runs as high as 50 percent.

There's no doubt; the education system has failed us all, costing the private sector billions of dollars every year to teach employees basic skills-skills that should have been taught in school. Why should the private sector have to pay the bulk for the incompetence of an inept school system?

And the questions continue.

With an illiterate American society facing a future technologized world economy, how will the United States compete?

Who will feed the illiterate and unskilled when they can no longer find jobs? Who will feed their children, who are also locked into the illiterate cycle?

Who will pay for the social programs, such as welfare, food stamps and WIC coupons when illiterates are unemployed?

Furthermore, frustrated people often turn to crime and drug abuse when they can no longer find jobs and don't have the skills to compete. Who will stop them from committing crimes or using drugs? Who can blame them?

The questions are complex; the answers not elementary. But one thing is for sure, if we don't work actively toward educating our young, all of us will pay in one way or another.

What's a nation to do?

Whether we believe or don't believe in nationalizing education standards, something must be done; drastic dropout rates calls for drastic measures.

For instance, there are basics which are school systems and their surrounding communities must adopt to insure a hopeful tomorrow for our students.

First of all, this talk of allowing students their choice of attending schools is hogwash. Simply, the idea of free lancing students avoids the real problems which exist: a high dropout and illiteracy rate. These problems will still exist no matter where these students decide to attend.

Moreover, the idea is insensitive to those who can't afford or do not have the time to transport their children across town, to the school of their choice. Should we allow someone an inferior education on the basis of their income or inability to transport? All of our schools are in desperate need of a restoration. All of our schools should have equal status as an educational institution.

Only with a pride, hardwork and involvement in our communities will our neighborhood schools evolve into a competent learning institution.

This ethic can only work towards the betterment of our schools if parents, students, teachers and the school's administration work together toward restoring their neighborhood schools; making them a safe and effective learning sancturay for our students.

And, of course, without more federal and state funding, this priority of what our neighborhood schools must become will fail. An incentive program must be created for those schools that are excelling, however slight, towards academic excellence-twofolds for an inner city school.

Busing must also be eliminated from the scholastic agenda. Doing so would aid in restoring the neighborhood ethic, forcing more parents, students, teachers and administration to recognize and improve the problems which plague their individual neighborhood schools. Indeed, busing is the number one reason for our faltering education system; we've neglected the very neighborhoods we live in.

From there, the district should allocate those funds from the busing program toward books, microscopes, computers, field trips and other learning tools which are in desperate need. Hell, we could even build some new schools instead of prisons.

It's a shame President Bush can't convert some of his energy from the invasion of Panama towards the betterment of our schools. The United States needs a strong educational leader to combat the high illiteracy and dropout rate. If Bush can bring Noriega to justice, surely, he can surge as a national education leader by actively participating and motivating others toward healing our ailing schools; leadership is needed.

Like an education, time is precious. And the time is now to act against illiteracy and the dropout rate. American students deserve a better deal than the one their being taught now.

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Los Angeles Valley College

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LETTERS — LETTERS — LETTERS — LETTERS — LETTERS — LETTERS

The **Valley Star** is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

The **Star** reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.



Letters should be signed and, if applicable, include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented to the **Valley Star** office, Bungalow 25, by Monday for the following Thursday.

Flood Postpones Show

Water seeped in through the the Planetarium ceiling after heavy rains last weekend, forcing the Valley College Astronomy Club to suspend the Feb. 17 performance of its monthly show until tomorrow.

"The Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence," which promises joining scientists in the search for intelligent life on other worlds, will be shown Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.

Student members of the club mounted the roof surrounding the Planetarium's dome Saturday and cleaned up leaves and water.

Clogged drains on the roof had caused water to accumulate and eventually leak through some light fixtures. The damage was minimal and none of the equipment was harmed, said club officers.

Upcoming shows are will run as scheduled in the club's printed flyers. "Astrophotography," divulging secrets of nighttime photography, is scheduled for March 2 and 3. "The Moon's Many Faces," on April 6 and 7, discusses why the dark side is never seen.

"Comets and Meteors" will tell how these particles have influenced history and is slated for May 4 and 5. "Galaxies," shown June 1 and 2, will cover current theories on formation of the Milky Way.

Compiled by Catherine Gunn

Hunt for suspect continues

By NATHAN DEAN REPONTE
Staff Writer

"Remembering Marie Thorne" was the closing segment of an episode of *Eye On LA* which featured "Unsolved Hollywood Murders."

The program aired Mon, Feb. 12 on KABC television and reinacted the shooting death of Marie Thorne, (see *Valley Star* news feature Nov. 9, 1989).

These same sequence of events were portrayed by her sister, Norma Jean, in that program.

Going to Carlos 'n' Charlies to hopefully meet some influential hollywood people, Marie Thorne met Shanon Thames. Together, they went to breakfast and then stopped on Crescent Heights Boulevard.

Greg Smith approached their car and demanded money for a past drug deal. When the money was not given, the shooting occurred. Marie Thorne is dead and Shanon Thames was critically wounded.

After the showing of the events, the host, Chuck Henry asked, "If there is any information, please contact the Beverly Hills Police Department."

" I'm sad and relieved ..."
- Donna Thorne

With mixed emotions, Marie's mother, Donna Thorne said, "I'm sad and relieved."

The only problem with the program was the way Marie was portrayed. Donna Thorne said, "She would not be this eager to go out."

There are friends of Marie that have also acknowledged that sentiment.

However, the program is positive in the fact that a picture of Greg Smith was shown with the hope that someone will call leading to his arrest.

"It will help," states Donna Thorne. "remember him."

This positive note has already been shown by people who have recognized Donna Thorne and what has happened to her family.

To add to the concern of the tragedy, a letter from President Bush was received by Marie's mother. It expressed their feelings over the matter and that the Thorne family will be in their thoughts and prayers.

BSU Hosts King Program

In commemoration of Black History Month, the Black Student Union will exercise their new theme "From out of his dream is our reality."

The theme which was inspired by Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech,with a program to be held tonight at 6 in Monarch Hall. The program is entitled *The Color of Success*.

BSU president Janet Bundy will act as master of ceremonies along with vice president Kimberly Bryant Michaels. Together, they will promote the audience's participation in singing their club's anthem, *Lift every voice and sing*.

"I feel the program will be a great success," said Bundy. "We really worked hard making flyers and posters, plus we want a nice turn out so that people can see what the BSU is capable of."

In addition for those who want more music and rhythm, male singing artist Delano C. Chenolatti, and a young rap artist, Baby D are expected to arouse the audience.

"We will be serving refreshments at 9," said Bundy, "which is the time that the show ends plus we will be accepting donations as well."

Compiled by Luther E. Orrick

News Notes

STUDENT AID

Student Aid Applications for California (SAAC's) for the 1990-91 academic year are currently available in the Financial Aid Office.

Students wishing to apply for any of the three Cal Grant Programs must complete and mail a SAAC no later than March 2, 1900. All questions and instructions for the Cal Grant applicants are included in the 1990-91 SAAC.

***

UCLA TRNASFERS

Students who wish to learn first hand about UCLA are invited to join the Transfer Alliance Program's Super Tap Day at UCLA on Friday Feb. 23.

The day will include speakers and small group sessions with counselors and UCLA students. There will be free time in the afternoon for tours.

A bus will be leaving Valey College at 8:30 a.m. and will return at 2 p.m. Students may sign up for the trip with Dr. Joe Frantz in Life Science 122C or call extension 216.

***

INSTRUCTOR/ADVISORS

A special service is being offered to students, having questions about their majors, by members of the Valley College teaching staff.

These professors will be offering their expert advice on such topics as transferring, course descriptions for 4-year schools and job opportunities in regards to the individual student's major.

For more information: contact Mike Saluzzi, counseling program coordinator, at ext. 246 or in Administration 122a. Students may also contact the invidual professors at the offices.

SPRING GRADUATION

The deadline for filing for Spring '90 graduation is Friday, March 2 at 4 p.m. Petitions are available in the Graduation Office, Administration 127.

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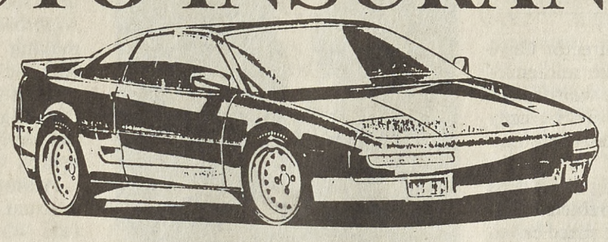
SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund is offering scholarships for dependents of a veteran. The scholarships range from $2000 - 5000.

The student must be the son, daughter or dependent of: an honorably discharged veteran, active military personnel killed in action, mising in action or died in the line of duty.

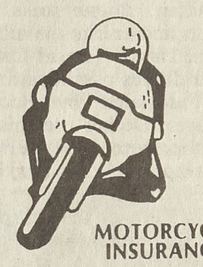
Students, who qualify for the scholarship, wishing to apply may obtain an application from the Financial Aid Office, CC100. The deadline for filing if March 15, 1990.

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JANOS JESZENSZKY / Valley Star

BY GEORGE — Director George Attarian (far right) will lead the LAVC Philharmonic Choir on a tour of Great Britain that will include stops in London, Edinburgh, York and Leeds.

British tour scheduled for choir

LAVC group to perform in June music festival

BY PATRICIA RUBIO
Entertainment Editor

LAVC will be honored when the Philharmonic Choir performs at the International Church Music Festival in June.

Professor George Attarian will lead a group of 35 Philharmonic Choir members on a two-week tour of England. The choir will perform music mostly by American composers, as well as English and Irish folksongs.

The choir will perform in York, Edinburgh and London. The last performance will take place at the prestigious International Church Music Festival in Coventry, England.

The music festival will feature a performance by a 350-member choir. The choir will comprise singers from church choirs around the world.

"There will be singers from France, England, and the Netherlands," said Attarian. "They will all be under the direction of Sir David Willcocks.".

LAVC will be the only college choir in the event. "The choir has been practicing for over a year in advance, three hours at each class meeting on Tuesday nights," said Attarian. Funds for the trip were provided by the choir members.

Additional money for the trip was raised through donations by the faculty and the Patron's Association of LAVC. A Christmas performance by the LAVC Chamber singers also provided funds for the trip. "The money raised was used to pay for students in need of aid," said Attarian.

The tour, arranged by Concert Tours International, marks the first time in more than 25 years that an LAVC choir has performed in Europe. "We are all looking forward to the trip," said Attarian.

Nightbreed better left for dead

By PATRICIA RUBIO
Entertainment Editor

Once again, writer/director Clive Barker attempts to take audiences into his gory nightmare worlds; unfortunately, in *Nightbreed* he only succeeds in telling a confusing and unbelievable tale.

Nightbreed stars Craig Sheffer as Boone, a young man troubled by his nightmares of a strange place called Midian. Boone seeks professional help and enlists the aid of psychiatrist Decker (David Cronenberg), a murderous psychopath.

Fascinated by Boone's nightmares, Decker uses his position of authority to convince Boone that he is responsible for Decker's series of grisly murders.

While in the hospital, Boone briefly meets a deranged patient of Decker's who also speaks of Boone's nightmare world. Narcisse (Hugh Ross) gives Boone directions to Midian, a hidden city located underneath a run-down cemetery in Alberta, Canada.

Boone flees to Midian, and encounters the nightbreed—a strange, hidden tribe of living-dead creatures which roam at night.

Because he is still of "living flesh and blood," Boone is not accepted in Midian, but is bitten and marked by one of the nightbreed. Upon his escape of Midian, Boone is ambushed and killed by Decker and the police, but he isn't completely dead.



HEADS, YOU LOSE — David Cronenberg stars in *Nightbreed*.

In order to fulfill his destiny as one of the nightbreed, Boone returns to Midian. Although he is no longer mortal, Boone is still pursued by the evil Decker and his girlfriend Lori (Anne Bobby), who refuses to accept his death.

Unlike other recent Barker horror movies such as *Hellraiser*, *Nightbreed* sets a different trend by making the creatures the sympathetic protagonists. The human characters of Decker and police captain Eigerman (Charles Haid) are the evil hiding behind human masks.

Although the premise is both unusual and creative, the movie suffers due to the complicated storyline. The plot is confusing and difficult to follow, and quickly becomes laughably silly.

The acting performances aren't much better. Sheffer and Bobby's performances are unimaginative and typical horror movie fare.

Cronenberg (director of *The Fly* and *Dead Ringers*), in his first starring role, is stoic and unemotional. His performance as the murderous Decker lacked depth and definition, and his murderous motivations weren't explained; Cronenberg's talents lie in directing, not acting.

The movie's special effects and musical score were excellent. Danny Elfman's (*Batman*, *Beeltejuice*) music worked well with the plot of the movie, and increased the sense of drama at the right time.

Nightbreed is full of grisly, cheap stunts aimed at momentarily jolting the audience, but the only true horror is in realizing you've just spent $7 on this movie.



KNOCKED OUT BY LOVE — Madeleine Stowe and Kevin Costner are passionate lovers in Columbia Pictures' *Revenge*.

Bitter *Revenge* for Costner

By JEREMY L. BREWER
Opinion Editor

If you enjoy reading Hemingway's machismo stories of when men were men and women were women, then you might enjoy Tony Scott's latest movie, *Revenge*.

However, if you don't enjoy zealous and contrived tales of masculine honor, *Revenge* isn't going to be your cup of tea.

Revenge is no exception to this Hollywood rule of thumb, especially with pretty boy Kevin Costner playing the lead role as the handsome Don Juan who just happens to be an ace pilot.

Our movie begins with Cochran (even his name sounds macho) flying his jet fighter plane in and out of canyons, driving his co-pilot insane with his expertise with the throttle.

WOW! When was the last time we saw this kind of pilot/co-pilot relationship on the screen? Was it *Top Gun*, with stud-muffin Tom Cruise?

After retiring from the Navy, Cochran is invited to visit an old friend, Tiburon (Anthony Quinn), a powerful and deadly power broker living in Puerto Vallarta. *Revenge's* plot begins to sizzle when Miryea (Madeleine Stowe), Tiburon's wife, falls in love with Cochran.

Despite his loyalty to his old friend Tiburon, Cochran is easily seduced by the Latino charmer (who looks like a centerfold playmate) and falls hopelessly in love with her.

Tiburon discovers the tempestuous little affair between the two and, soon after, he and a couple of cheesy thugs are following Cochran and Miryea around the countryside.

The more I think about *Revenge*, the more I detest it; it is as predictable as it is silly. You don't have to be a nuclear physicist to foresee that Cochran is going to get the girl.

Moreover, *Revenge* is just another one of those commercial films where good-looking people in exotic places fall in love.

Possibly the worst aspect of *Revenge* is that it's not even a good Hemingway prototype. Perhaps he would have entitled *Revenge The Short Happy Life of Tony Scott*.

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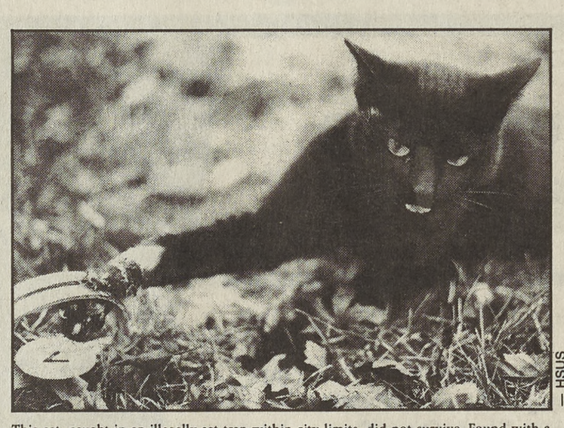
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— ©1984 BY DICK RANDALL

It's not a pretty sight. When a steel-jaw trap is triggered, the heavy steel jaws snap shut with such force that efforts to escape tear flesh and muscle, crush bone, and leave animals in such intense pain and terror that many chew off their paws trying to escape.

Many trappers fail to check their traps promptly, leaving animals in agony for days, often succumbing to starvation, freezing, or predators.

The steel-jaw trap has been banned in at least 67 countries. But in recent years, American fur trappers have used the trap to net most of the 17 million fur animals trapped annually. Another 5 million "non-target" animals, including pets, become victims each year. This is a shameful waste of animal life.

The Humane Society of the United States is working to abolish the use of the steel-jaw trap throughout the nation. But we need your help to achieve the strong, unified voice it will take to end the use of this barbaric device. If you oppose this cruelty to fur animals for the sake of vanity, support an end to the use of the steel-jaw trap. **In this day and age, people should be ashamed to wear fur.**

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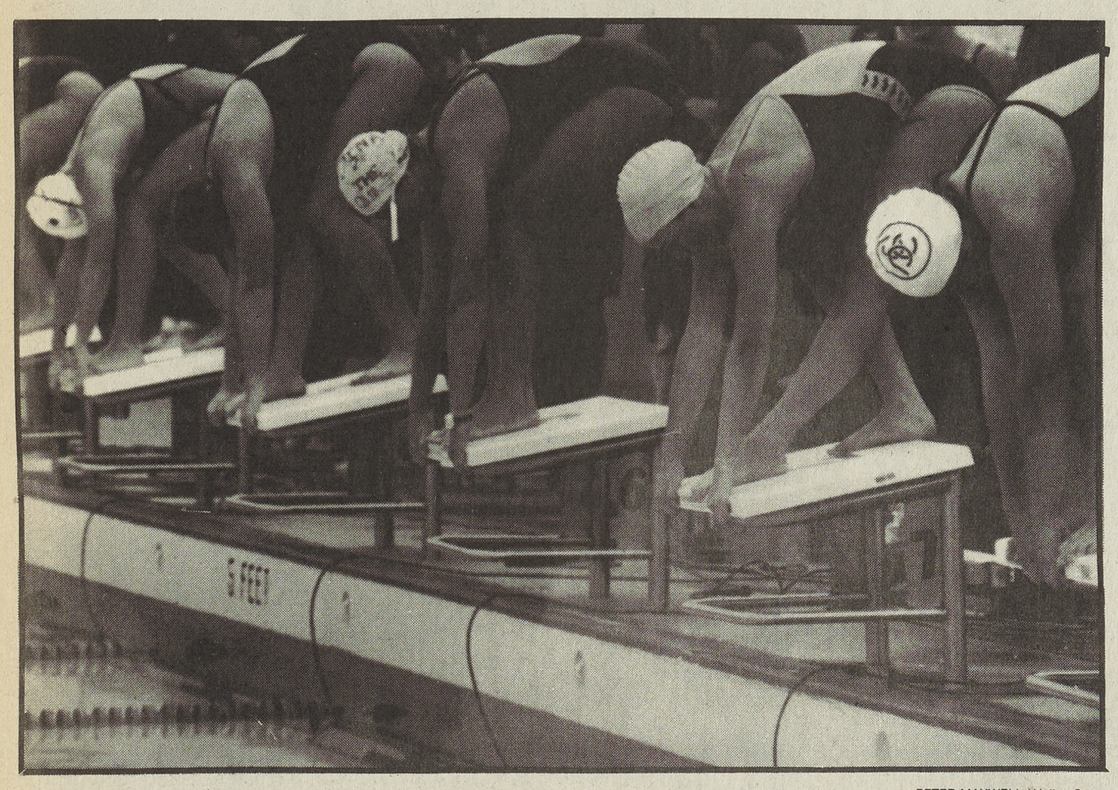
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PETER MAXWELL / Valley Star

ON YOUR MARK: Eyeing the water, these swimmers brace themselves for the sound of the gun.

Swimmers fair well in unfair weather

By SHANE POWERS
Sports Editor

Bad winds, sweeping rain and a shallow pool insured some records for at least another year at the Santa Monica Relays Saturday.

Overcoming adversity, the Monarch "tankers" turned in respectable finishes, as the women placed third and the men placed fifth.

"Overall I was really impressed with the way the team handled and adjusted to the bad weather conditions," said Head Coach Bill Krauss.

Kisa Kirkpatrick took center stage for the women tankers in the 50-meter butterfly relay, posting a blistering time of 28.09 seconds and leading her team to a second place finish.

Krauss said the women's team has been a delightful surprise this year as some young swimmers have fallen into leadership positions.

On the men's agenda, Mike Lucero stepped up to take control of the men's distance freestyle relay, turning in a bionic time of 5:02 on his leg.

The Monarch relay team also nailed down a second place finish and helped the team insure a fifth place finish overall in the competition.

"The men's team has been very consistent for us in practice and I think their continuity showed in the pool," said Krauss. "We have had some experience come back from last year and that has helped fill leadership shoes."

Right now Krauss has the team doing two-a-day workouts, which means the swimmers are in the pool at 6:30 every morning and back in the water at 2 p.m.

"The workouts are grueling," said first-year tanker Brandon Johnson, "especially when you jump into the pool at six in the morning. But hopefully this will all be worth the time we're all putting into this thing."

Valley has a big meet tomorrow at College of the Canyons. Looking to the future, Krauss said, "Look for us to bury College of the Canyons."

Press "Powers"

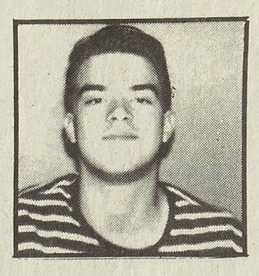
By SHANE POWERS
Sports Editor

Welcome back, sports fans, to the latest installment of Press Powers, where we take provacative, consuming issues and then do nothing with them except complain and whine. So, to commence this week's whining we'll turn to the world of boxing.

Everybody who is fully sick of Mike Tyson and his coffee-table promoter Don King, please state so by writing in. This guy has nothing better to do than to persecute the WBA and WBC by threatening to keep Tyson away from any WBA or WBC-sanctioned bouts if they didn't see Tyson's protest through.

The basis of the entire protest is that James "Buster" Douglas was clocked in the eighth round by Tyson's vaunted right hook. Buster went down, was dazed, but seemingly fine enough to get up on six. However, he played it smart and stayed down until the count of eight before getting up. The controversy is that he actually took 13 seconds to get up, according to the ringside timekeeper, who just happens to be employed by King when he is not keeping, or should we say "sort of" keeping, time.

The wonderful fact is that the WBA and the WBC didn't buckle under the excruiating pressure put on them to give the fight to Tyson. They stood firm and gave the match to Buster.



The thing that makes me sore about the whole situation is the fact that Douglas was kind of robbed of his moment, by the "caped crusaders" of the ring.

And once again the fans will be robbed of a possible rematch between Tyson and Douglas, because of King and his antics outside of the ring.

Earlier this week, Douglas and his trainer John Johnson decided to let No. 1 contender Evander Holyfield have his "glory shot" and enter the ring against the 29-year-old Douglas.

Douglas, in fact, is kind of a mystery to the world and has only compiled a 30-4-1 record in the ring. He also was on an emotional "roller coaster" days before the fight when his mother died.

In my usually emotionally-based opinion, I think that the fight itself was a classic example of "on any given day, any man can be beaten."

Consider the circumstances:

1)Tyson had been in Japan a month longer than he had wanted to.

2) He had been having problems with his eating and was depressed.

3) He was having motivational problems in the gym, being dropped by his sparring partner Greg Page.

4) He had beaten every opponent in his last four defenses inside of two rounds.

5) He has accumulated more than $75 million, and he is only 23 years old.

If I were Tyson I would be fuming at the Vidal Sassoon of boxing, because his dancing and prancing has surely cost "Iron Mike" his belts for at least a year, if not longer.

I still adore Mike Tyson, but I think he has made some very unwise business decisions that have definately hampered his career.

He is a far cry from the dingy gym where Cus D'Amato turned him into an invincible "wrecking machine" that he was for so long.

I guess the question that now has to be asked is, "Is Buster Douglas a fluke?" There is only one man who can answer that question, and he'll have to do it in the ring in September against Holyfield.

I am laying 5-1 odds against him. I just don't believe yet, but maybe I will after I watch him referee the Hulk Hogan-Randy "The Macho King" Savage match.

And for those of you who are feeling bad for Tyson, don't be. I heard he's being contracted by his good friend Donald Trump to help Ol' Donny get in shape for his big match. But that's a whole other column.

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Boykin brings controversy to Valley

Former UTEP recruit returns home to Monarch green

By ERIC BARAD
Staff Writer

As the Monarch basketball team heats up, so does the controversy surrounding one of their top players and the University of Texas-El Paso.

Shelton Boykin, a sophomore transfer from UTEP, reportedly told the *L.A Times* in the Dec. 15 edition "When we wanted to go out, we'd get a car. They were nice cars, Cadillacs, Mercedes, Jaguars... The coaches didn't loan the cars, but the people around the area did."

The NCAA is now investigating the UTEP basketball program although Boykin adamantly denies making those statements.

"I didn't tell anybody anything," said Boykin. "People just wanted a story. [The *Times*] said that they have recorded transcripts. It wasn't me."

Boykin's has tried taking the controversy in stride by keeping his head in the game and not on the reporters who constantly question him.

"It was distracting at first. When we played Moorpark (first game after article came out) I was just so upset," said Boykin.

> *"I didn't tell anybody anything. They just wanted a story."*
> *—Shelton Boykin*

According to the *Times*, the NCAA was going to investigate UTEP earlier last year when Sean Harris, a former teammate of Boykin's, made similar comments to Newsday magazine. However, the NCAA reportedly did not investigate.

UTEP coach Don Haskins refused to comment when contacted by the *Star*.

Boykin's playing career at UTEP was anything but spectacular. Haskins played Boykin as his last option or with only a few minutes left in the game.

Boykin played in only 10 of 33 games as a freshman, shooting once and had more more turnovers (2) than points (none).

He only played three minutes of a first-round NCAA Tournament blowout loss to Seton Hall at Pauley Pavillion.

"Whatever [UTEP] gets they deserve," said Boykin. "It won't be because of me though, it will be somebody else."

Personality clashes with teammates only made things worse for Boykin.

"We were bitter enemies," Boykin told the *Times*. "First it was a problem because everybody was trying to take each other's girlfriends. Then it was who got better publicity. Then it was who could dance better. It was stupid things."

Boykin then planned to transfer to College of the Sequoias for the 1988-89 season, but UTEP refused to release his transcript because of an overdue library book.

He then returned to UTEP for the 1989 spring semester, joining the track team. He finished third in the 110-meter high hurdles in the Western Athletic Conference meet, then enrolled at Valley.

Boykin joined the Monarch basketball team last fall, missing the first two games, both Valley losses, while taking care of academic matters.

Boykin has been a success since arriving at Valley. He is averaging more than 11 points and eight rebounds a game.

Coach Jim Stephens has had nothing but praise for his young star, calling him the best athlete on the team.

Boykin made a name for himself at San Fernando High starring in both basketball and track and field.

He averaged 16.3 points and 9.8 rebounds as a senior and was an All-Valley selection as a senior while playing at the center position.

Boykin's track and field coach at San Fernando High, Chris Rosas, said Boykin "has the potential to be a good one."

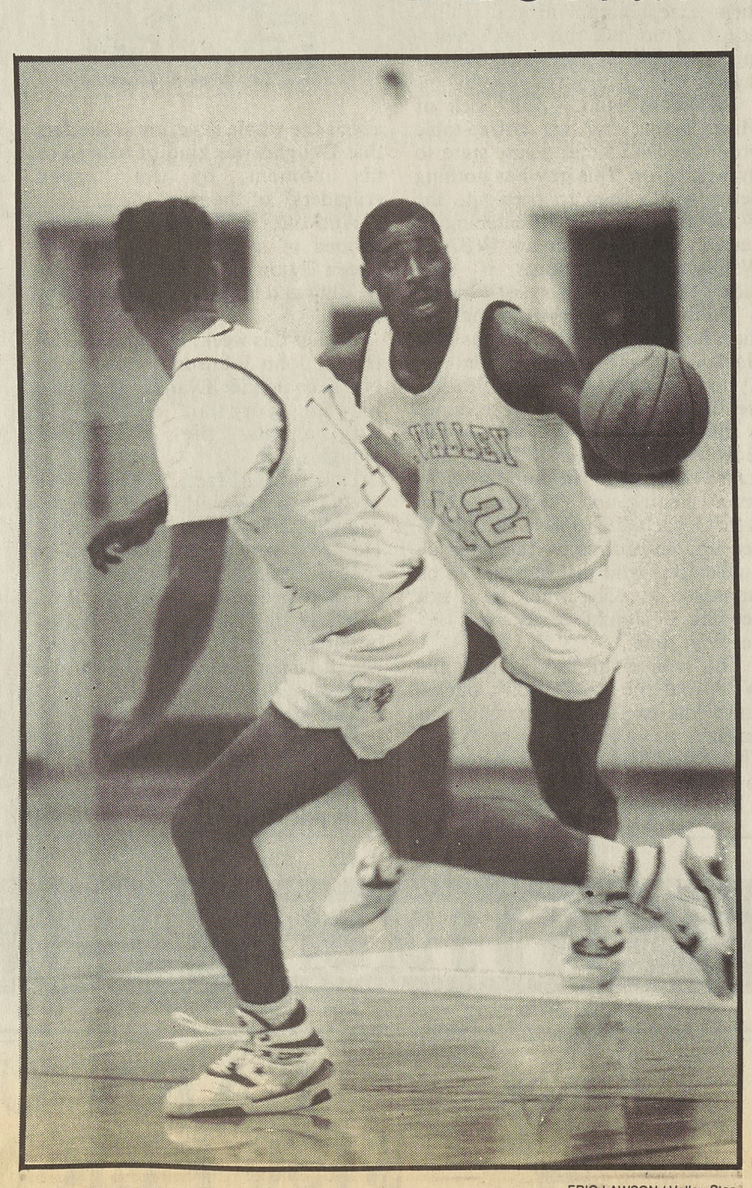
> *"I'm going far away to get away from the media."*
> *—Shelton Boykin*

Rosas also doesn't believe Boykin made the statements to the *Times*.

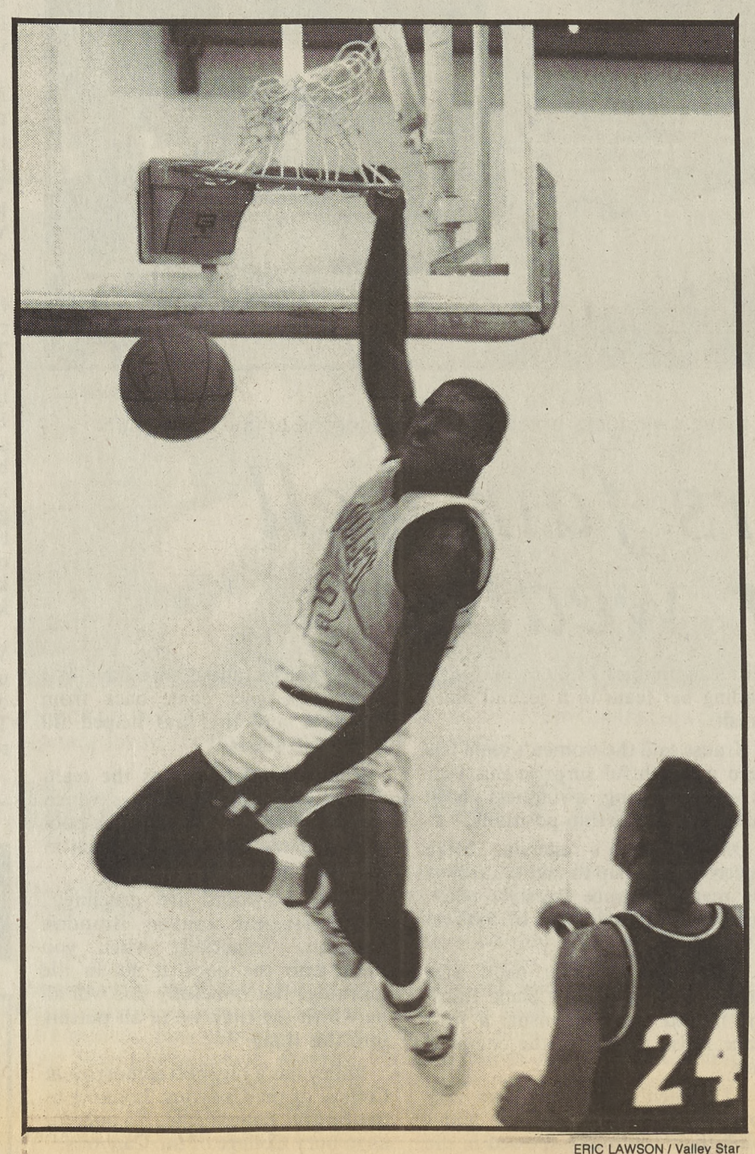
"He's an honest guy. If he says he didn't say it then he didn't."

Boykin yearns to once again live a life of obscurity and hopefully go to a college next year that will play him regularly

"I'm going far away to get away from the media," said Boykin, who hopes to attend Oregon State. "I'm going to do some research on the colleges this time."



ERIC LAWSON / Valley Star



ERIC LAWSON / Valley Star

LOVES THE GAME: Whether directing traffic or being a menace to opponents, Boykin always has his "game face" on.

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Tomorrow:	Swimming: Monarchs vs. COC — Western State Conference meet (at COC) 2:30 pm
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Tuesday:	Baseball: Monarchs vs. El Camino (in Torrance) 2 pm

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